Peruvian Defeats the Son of a Berby Win-ner in the Handicap-War Duke, at 7 to 1, Beats Gloster Handily in the Rud. Racing was not a cheerful pastime on the hill-top track yesterday. Thoroughbreds whose blood can be traced back to Hying Childers, King Herod, and Eclipse, appeared more like phantoms than lusty descendants of great progenitors of courage and speed as they dashed through fog and mist on a track deep with aloppy mud. Two of the races were won by favorites, and all but two were straggling

Lillian, son of Glenelg, was pounded down to an odds on favorite in the first dash, but the golding was beaten three lengths by Ballarat. 10 to 1 shot, Lillian getting second place by a neck from Lallah. Prince Howard, alby a neck from Lallah. Prince Howard, although it was said he could not run in the mud. proved a cinch in the second race at the top price. Waiting until Graduate and Sam Morse had splashed their way well into the homestretch. Prince Howard displayed his true form by running fast and strong, beating Graduate home by two lengths. Glenmound came in a poor third. Gloster was the only name heard in the betting ring when the money poured in on the third race. War Duke, at 8 to 1, beat Gloster across the line in a gallop by six lengths. Houri and Duke John linishing lapped in third place. It cost the owner of War Duke \$500 more than the entry selling price of \$200 to keep his winning colt. Peruvian, a 3 to 1 chance, beat Raucocas, the odds on favorite, in the fighting finish. Badge, outsider in the fight pace, came in two open lengths behind Rancocas. Quartermaster, first blok in the fifth race, won by an open length, Merry Duke getting the place by a head from Brooklyn. J. E. McDonald's gelding Florimor won the sixth race by a neck from Mabel Pomeroy, John Hickey beating Sir George II, for third place. The winner was bid in at \$705, an advance of \$205 on the entry price. though it was said he could not run in the mud.

THE PIRST BACK 110 (Dwyer).
110 (Dwyer).
Lamanney Brothers' b. g. Lillian, S. 100 (Prankuchen). 2
W. C. Daly's ch. f. Laliah, 2, 80 (Reefe).
Algebra gelding. Young Grace. Insight, Flambeau,
Marty B., Wigwam, and Comet also ran.
Time, 1:04.
Retting—Ten to I against Hallarat, 10 to 7 on Lillian.
10 to 1 against Lallah. Mutuais paid \$36,10, 85,96, \$2,50.

THE SECOND RACE.
Purse \$400; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
J. A. Mahony's b. c. Prince Howard, 4, by Prince Charlie-Bianche, 112 (Thompson).
A. Thompson's b. c. Graduate, 8, 97 (Weber).
2 W. C. Daly's b. g. Glemmound, aged, 105 (Dwysr).
3 Sam Morse, Avols, and Irene also ras.
Time, 1, 194.
Betting—Eleven to 10 against Prince Howard, 4 to 1 Graduate, 6 to 1 Glenmound. Mutuals paid \$4, 20, \$2,55, \$3,50.

THE THIRD BACK THE THIRD RAUE.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile.

W. J. Spiera's c. War Duke, 5, by Duke of Montrose

— War Uver, 82 (Taylor).

J. Day's b. g. Gloster, 5, 110 (Weber).

W. F. Donovan's b. f. Houri, 3, 101, (Morrissey).

B. Duke John and Apollo also ran.

Time, 1:48.

Betting—Eight to 1 against War Duke, 9 to 5 Gloster,
\$ to 1 Houri. Mutuals paid \$28, \$7.75, \$8.40.

THE PIPTE BACK.

mile. 8. McCormick's b. c. Quartermaster, by Algerine— parantine, 108 (Hueston). Quarantine, 108 (Hueston).

Quarantine, 108 (Hueston).

J. Stielde's b. C. Merry Duke, 108 (Weber).

J. Stielde's b. C. Morlyn. B. 108 (Griffin).

Betting—Ten to 9 on Quartermaster, 12 to 1 against Merry Duke, 15 to 1 against Brooklyn.

Mutuals paid \$4.76, \$2.90, \$10.16.

The Winners at St. Louis.

ous, No., Dec. 26 .- To-day's races resulted as

Race—Four and a half furioning. Fow Wow won, Sail second, Swifton third. Time, 0:5d.

d Race—Half mile. Lexington S. won, Casar Bels. M. thrit. Time, 0:5d.

Race—Four and a half furioning. Neille D. won, ipper second, Iago third. Time, 0:67.

Race—Five furioning. Good Day won, May Star George K. third. Time, 1:03.

Race—Mile and a furioning. Leman won, Dick second, Pick Up third. Time, 1:50. All bets of in the last race.

Mr. J. T. Ulman, General Superintendent of the Sast St. Louis Jookey Club, informs Tras Sur that the open-ing date for the new track will be Jan. 23, 1882. Mr. I'llman says that the track is sine in every particular, and that the intention is to have a strictly strat-class meet-ing. The programme will be five races a day at the start, with the addition of valuable stakes in the near future.

New Jersey Shooting Club.

ng Club had arranged to enjoy during the forence and early afternoon on the club's range at Claremont. Bix matches were shot, however, fairly good scores

goney, and Richard Schaefer. 20 each: Frederick G. Moors, 19: deorre W. Purdy, 18; C. W. Vincent, A. C. Hunt, and J. D. Berdan, 17 each; A. F. Compson, 14; T. T. Brital Event.—A walking match at ten birds each—G. Moors, 0 each; G. E. Grieff and A. O. Hunt, 8 each; A. F. Compson and Edward L. Vredenburgh, 7 each.
Fourth Event.—Keystone system, fifteen targets each —C. Hunt, 8 each; A. F. Compson and Edward L. Vredenburgh, 18 each; A. C. Hunt and Edward L. Vredenburgh, 18 each; Frederick G. Moore, 11; A. F. Compson, 8; G. E. Grieff, S; T. T. Berdan, 5.
Fifth Event.—Ten disks each, keystone system—A. O. Hunt, 10; Elmer E. Higoney, S; A. F. Compson and dieorge W. Purdy, 8 each; C. W. Vincent and Charles A. Pope, 7 each; G. E. Grieff, S.
Mixth Event.—The sixteenth match of the series at twenty pigeons each, keystone system, for a Mariin rifle, C. W. Vincent shot a clean score of breaks and won first honors for the third time. The other scores were: J. D. Berdan, 19; Frederick G. Moore, Charles A. Pope, and G. DeWitt Smith, 18 each; A. F. Compson and C. G. Grieff, 18 each; T. T. Berdan, 5. Vincent's feat ties him with G. DeWitt Smith, 18 each; A. F. Compson and trophy, each having won three matches. They will shoot off the tie next Saturday. First honors in the series were also won by the following: A. F. Compson and W. J. Simpson, twice-each; Elmer E. Bigoney, J. D. Berdan and C. Hathaway, once each.

Shooting Gossip.

The weekly medal competition among the members of the Miller Rifle Club was held at the club's ranges, 80 Hudson street, Hoboken, on Christmas night. The shooting was done off-hand on the German 25-ring target at 75 feet distance, and the following scores target at 75 feet distance, and the following scores were made out of a possible 250 points: Carragher, 286; Sahl, 285; Krusa, 232; Liehl, 229; Miller, 277; Brandt, 276; Forkel, 224; Rodgert, 224; Seltenreich, 222; Stadler, 217, and Kammel, 200. The medal winners follow: Class A. L. Sahl, 270; Lee and Winners follow: Class A. L. Sahl, 270; Carragher, 270; Carraghe

234; C. Pinney, 238; C. Boag, 227; J. Rughes, 237, and C. Bauchia, 230.

The pigeon match between William Bermes and H. Untersiner against J. Walter and C. Woolmington was decided last Thursday aftergoon at Monitor Farz, wee hawken. The conditions were twenty-two breefers were \$50 a side and the lossers to stand the callow: William Bermes, fc. R. Untersiner, 19; coal, 34; J. Walter, 10; C. Woolmington, 10; total, 20.

The honorary members of Company D. Fourth Regiment, Jersey City, contested for a gold medal presented by Capt. Brains, at the Mariou rife ranges on Caristmas morning. Each competing marksman had five shots at 200 yards distance, the marimum number of points being 25. The scores: Capt. Paul Sury, 17; Capt. Abram P. Bush, 16; Lleut. Werner Bruns, 15; William E. Van Keuren 15; Anthony Hauck, 14; George Kidder, 12.

Louis Kramer has challenged Aug. Gloiatten, both of filliam E. Van Lunion Stockmar, 18; Sergean, stry, 14; Senjamin Stockmar, 18; Sergean, stry, 16; Senjamin Stockmar, 18; Sergean, 16der, 12. Louis Examer has challenged Aug. Gloistien, both of the Wauregen Gun Ciab, to shoot at twenty-five birds such, for \$50 a side, on Friday, Jan. 4, at Dexist Pays.

Baseball Reports Penice.

Louisville. Dec. 26.—A special received have last night states that Tom Brown of the Boston Association Clob, who was assigned to Louisville, had signed to play with Philadelphia, but the Louisville management attach little importance to the report. A special received here also says that the League is endeavoring to give the four Association clubs the werst of it. Ex-Fresdent Phelps said this afternoon: "The story of the League's alleged intention to break faith is a canard. I believe they entered into the new League with the greatest good faith and that they have never had any thought of using the scheme simply for the purpose of breaking up the Association. Even if they had such an intention, however, they would be aimply powerless. Some of the best lawyers in the country have pronounced the articles of agreement shoulded by hinding, and declared that there is no way of any clubs escaping its provisions. The League clubs cannot do anything to free any club to drop out as the weakest club in the League has the same powers and privileges as the strongest. Of course I don't believe the report of Tom Brown's significant with the property of the sasteness. Of course I don't believe the report of Tom Brown's significant of the property of the sasteness.

SUPERINTENDENT MURRAY BAYS NO. There Can be no Singging by Professional in This City.

The professional pugilists who have arranged to "spar" in Madison Square Garden can rest assured that they will do nothing more than "spar." Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Jack Dempsey, the ex-champion middle-weight fighter are scheduled to "spar" in the Garden on Jan. 12. Charley Mitchell from England and Jim Corbett from California are advertised to do some more

"sparring" in the latter part of February.

"I see," said Superintendent of Police Murray yesterday morning, "that these men are trying to resurrect prize fighting in New York.

Some of them intend to spar several rounds at two different times in Madison Square Garden. Well, they will spar, and there the matter will end. The moment there is any fighting I will arrest them. And I will have a pretty sharp lookout kept to see where the sparring leaves off and the fighting begins. Prize fighting has been stamped out of this city only after the greatest efforts, and if I know myself it will not be allowed to spring up again.

I say this so that the public may be put on guard. If any person goes to the Garden to see fighting he will be fooled. These strangers come in here to sap money out of the people, and to break the regulations of the city as well. I will notify all the pugilists whom I have heard of as being connected with these affairs, and also the manager of the

whom I have heard of as being connected with these affairs, and also the manager of the Garden. If they persist they shall take the consequences, and, I assure you, the consequences will be severe."

The stand taken by Superintendent Murray took the pugilists all aback, About 3% o'clook in the afternoon Charley Mitchell and Frank Slavin went to Police Headquarters with the intention of calling on the Superintendent. The Superintendent had gone home some time before, and a cloud of disappointment crossed the face of Charley, while Frank's eyes scowled and his moustache bristied out at a sharper angle than is its wont. The Superintendent asked me to call on him this week." said Charley, who, by the way, did all the talking, "and I am sorry I did not come here before the little unpleasant story was made public. The match between Corbett and myself will simply be a scientific boxing bout for points. The fact that it is to last only six rounds, that there is to be no referee, and that the stake money will be evenly divided is the best-of evidence that no alugging will be done. We certainly will not do any alugging. It's harsh of the Superintendent to say that we come here to guil the American people out of American dolars. We're after money, certainly, and we're after it in the easiest way. But your American fighters and sporting meng over to England to rake in good English pounds."

"Its, and your Sullivan raked in Australian pounds," chimed in Slavin.
"Its quite harsh," repeated Mitchell, "for the Superintendent to say that we wish to guil the American good English pounds."

"Its, and your Sullivan raked in Australian pounds," chimed in Slavin.
"Its quite harsh," repeated Mitchell, "for the Superintendent to say that we wish to guil the Americans poile in the superintendent to say that we wish to guil the Americans poile in the superintendent to say that mean, I take a superintendent to say that we wish to guil the Americans poile in the superintendent to say that mean, I say I can lick any wish to superintendent

man once and generally puts him to sleep, but if he doesn't succeed, he doesn't cut or bleed him.

"But that doesn't justify the police in stopping this bout. Here are two representative boxers of England and America who purpose giving a scientific exhibition, each to try to outpoint the other. Neither man is a slugger, and neither wins his fights in that way. Both are celebrated for their science and powers of endurance. The action of the police is past understanding. Every few nights we see a so-called smatcur boxing tournament in which blood is spilled right and left and the contestants aim for nothing short of a masck-out blow. Not a tournament passes but what three or four men are carried unponsoious from the ring. Yet these things are conducted with the full sanction of the police. No suggestion has ever been made that they should be stopped. I fail to see where the distinction comes in between amateurs and professionals."

Jim Corbett was indignant when he heard the uitimatum of Superintendent Murray. He said it was to be a scientific contest, in which a knock-out was entirely secondary to points. But he didn't propose to let Mitchell escape. Now he would insist or fighting him to a finish before some reputable club, and he saw no reason why Mitchell should refuse to accept the \$12,000 offer from New Orleans.

finish before some reputable club, and he saw no reason why Mitchell should refuse to accept the \$12,000 offer from New Orleans.

It is said that Mitchell's fine hand is detected in this proceeding. It is well known that he dosan't care to fight for a living, although he has great respect for American dollars. Mitchell has said repeatedly that he prefers to stay behind the scenes. He doesn't hanker after a fight with Corbett, who is twenty or thirty pounds heavier and easily his match in scance if not in strategy. Yet when Mitchell signed the articles he was very solicitous that the reporters should avoid saying anything about a knock-out or the division of the gate receipts. This would seem to indicate that Charley was anxious that the bout should not be stopped, but men who know him say he is cunning enough to have secured the police interference.

The order of Superintendent Murray prohibits also the Dempsey-Maher contest slated for January.

for January.

Some of Corbett's friends profess to be giad that the mill has been stopped, because they were not satisfied with the conditions, which permitted no more than six rounds and gave hitchell too much chance to escape with a

This Ought to Settle It.

To tax Epiron of The Sun—Sir: I read in your issue of yesterday an interview with John L. Sullivan's busi-ness manager, Jack Earnitt, in which the latter states that Arthur Lumier has no authority to act for Sulli-Slavin. . Now, I have full power to arrange this affair as I deem

Now, I have full power to arrange this affair as I deem proper, but, having been confined to my home for some time by suckness, I requested Mr. Lumley to meet Slavin and Mitchell and act for me. I did not want to see these people set sway with any bluffs, and anything Mr. Lumley agreed to regarding this match of Sullivan and Slavin at that meeting I will attand by. I wish also to state that I am John L. Sullivan's backer and the \$2,500 forfeit posted for the champion is my money and was put up by me and the Sullivan's backer and the \$2,500 forfeit posted for the champion is my money. They thus I might have been waited until Slavin put of the sull might have been waiting until the put of the sull might have been waiting until the sullivary for that to happen.

I support to be able to med Slavin on Tuesday sext at the appointed hour, and I hope he will have his \$2,500 ready to do business. There should be no further non-sense about this match.

ERRORLYE, Dec. 2d.

Murphy Will Not Most McCarthy.

Borros, Dec. 26.—Johnny Murphy, the little feather reight of this city, has shown the white feather, and his fight with Cai McCarthy, which was to take place at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, next month, is off.

Ever since Murphy fought the New Yorker in this city a few years ago he has been crying around for another meeting with McCarthy. A few weeks ago the Olympic Club effered him and McCarthy a \$2,000 purse and \$150 each for expenses and both accepted. This morning Murphy called at Capt. Capt. office to ret his ticket and advance motey, as he said he was guing to start for the trailroads did not date their was informed that the railroads did not date their citeets aheave night, and he was assured that he would retain the trailroads did not date their citeets aheave night, and he was assured that he would retain to the surprise of every one Murphy itcked up his heast because he could not get to ticket them. It was evident to all present that he wanted to get out of the match and was using that point to carry out his desire. He finally told Capt. Gooke that he would not go to New Orleans and to consider the match with McCarthy off for good. his fight with Cal McCarthy, which was to take place a

and said that Eddie Avery was just the kind of a man be was looking for, and if Avery will meet him at the Historiated Noze office on Thursday, Dec. St. Griffin will be ready to post a forfeit and make arrangements for a

Not to be done out of the usual walk and to show the new members what stuff the club is made of, the Propert Heights Walking Club took the ferryboat to West Hoboken yeaterday, and glimbed the rugged stairs to Guttanberg, after visiting the Casino to "Carpenter's Cottage." J. W. Orr. J. Resily, and J. Nchirr, the new members, were satisfied that the Casino the Market and T. Nickirr, the new which way to take them to the these takes as walkers. If we cally a local to the takes to the satisfied the satisfied that the first the satisfied the satisfied that the Casino and the satisfied the satisfied that the Casino and the satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied that the satisfied the satisfied the satisfied the satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied the satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied that the satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied the satisfied that the sat

A PHENOMENAL 2-YEAR-OLD.

The next two weeks was very favorable, and Arion was prepared for a trial against the watch. Those who were present were hopeful that 2:18 would be equalled or beaten, but even their fondest expectations were surpassed, Marvin driving the colt from wire to wire in 2:18% without the youngster making a skip or break. But all records were surpassed when Arion marched a mile in the wonderful time of 2:10%. World over were astofished and the expression was general that if any horse ever succeeded in taking a second of two minutes at the trotting gait that horse would be Arion. His performance more than active Leland Stanford's great two-year-old colt Arion, 2:10%, gives the last of the record-breaking trotters that vanquished Father Time over the kite-shaped track at Stockton last month.

In the estimation of Charles Marvin, who developed and drove the colt to his record, and such good judges of a trotter as Orrin A. Hickok, John A. Goldsmith and Joseph Cavin Simpson, Arion is the greatest trotter ever foaled. A few years ago a two-year-old of Mr. Bonner. He said, among other things, that Arion was the best horse he other things, that Arion was the best horse he



capable of of trotting a mile in 2:25 or better. was halled as a phenomenon, and when Sunol took a record of 2:18 at that age, horsemen throughout the length and breadth of the land were unanimous in the opinion that their lives.

prise in store for the trotting world, as Arion ment, and at the very outset gave promise of to a record of 2:25%, the effort was so easy that all who saw it were convinced that Electioneer's greatest son stood before them. Still it is safe to say that not one in the throng expected asie to say that not one in the throng expected Arion to place the two-year-old stallion record more than seven seconds lower than any two-year-old had ever trotted before. Even Charles Marvin, who knew he had a phenomenal youngster, did not anticipate such results. He gradually prepared the colt and gave the public conclusive proof that the colt was a machorse as well as a speedy trotter, the youngster taking a record of 2:21 in a race. Then it was evident that Arion was not all out, but had considerable in reserve. The weather for

ever pulled a line over. He was not only phenomenally fast, but was level-headed and game into the bargain. When the great colt was broken to harness Marvin said he thought his gait would be the pace rather than a trot. He quickly squared away, though, and improved very rapidly.

Many persons have been estimating Arion's value, taking Axtell's price as a standard. Axtell, whose record when a year older than Arioniwas 2:12 or a second and a quarter slower than the Palo Aito champion's at a year younger, sold for \$105,000. Ariel Lathrop, Benator Stanford's brother-in-law, and Joseph Cairn Simpson figure on this basis that Arion is worth \$250,000.

The Senator has refused all offers for the colt, and he will be trained next year, and driven to a faster record. That he will ultimately eclipse all records, barring accidents, nobody doubts. An enterprising I owa horseman has offered Senator Stanford \$25,000 for the privilege of breeding ten mares to the phenomenal colt in 1893. The offer was not accepted.

Arion was photographed while trotting his

accepted.

Arion was photographed while trotting his record mile, and the picture presented by THE SUN is true to life. Anybody who ever saw Marvin will recognize him readily. It will be seen that Arion wears pienty of boots for protection. He is pure gaited, but there is nothing like protecting the sensitive parts of the highly organized trotter.

IT WAS JUDD'S TURN.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 26.-Owing to the indisposimatch either on Thursday or yesterday. Today Judd opened the eleventh game with the Buy Lopez.
Up to the thirty-sixth move the game re-

mained even; black's queen's pawn, however, mained even; black's queen's pawn, however, was weak, but he had a bishop against a knight. Later on an exchange of queens brought about by Showaiter, weakened and exposed his king's pawn, whereupon Judd seemed to have the better game. The St. Louis champion made the utmost of the position, and by a beautifully conceived sacrifice of the king's bishop's pawn he cut off the adverse bishop, winning two pawns by this manceuvre. Showaiter made a desperate attempt to queen his king's rook's pawn, but his opponent was there, stopped it in time, and finally won after sixty-two moves.

The score now is: Judd, 4; Showaiter, 4; drawn, 3.

last two days enjoyed more than an ordinary quality of racquet playing at their magnificent home, 27 West Forty-third street. On Christmas Day, Pater Latham, the champion racquet player of the world, and Albert

Yesterday afternoon Percy Ashworth succeeded in beating B. B. De Garmendis four straight games. De Garmendis appeared to be out of form, as he made but a total of 19 aces in all the games. Ashworth won as follows: The Fountain Gun Club's Prize Won by Charles Pisher.

The crowd at Woodlawn Park yesterday afternoon was not large, but the talent was there to see the shoot off for the possession of the Duryea Silver Cup. It is

off for the possession of the Duryes Silver Cup. It is one of the handsomest trophies ever presented to a gun club for a competition, and the fortunate winner was Charles Fisher of Rockland County.
There were five in the first tie, but L. T. Davenport the donor of the cup declined to shoot. The others were Dr. Shelis. 28 yards, it. Fisher. 28 yards, U. W. Wingert, 28 yards, and R. Fisher. 28 yards. The Doctor chot in great form and killed Ziteen straight to his opponent's fourteen each, and won a right to shoot in the final ten. This did not avail, however, as in the final shoot with C. Fisher. 28 yards, and U. H. Garrison. 28 yards, to loss by one bird. The score at the fluish being C. Fisher, 4; Dr. Shelis, 3; E. H. Garrison, 2.

A Christmas Day Swim.

An unseasonable but what proved to be a most de-termined struggle for the money prizes of \$100 to first and \$50 to the second men in a free-for-all swimming contost drew several hundred spectators to Fort Hamcontost drew several hundred spectators to rot liam;
itton, L. I., on Christmas day, Of the eight men entered
half that number withdrew, and only four men faced
the starter for the word. They were Max Beuker, Benard Frober, Max Weiss, and Fritz Mann. Prober, who
got the best of the start and steadily increased his advantage, despite the bard work of his competitors,
won a well-deserved victory. Time, I minute 42 seconds, wnile fifteen seconds later Mann touched the
float, Becker being third.

The Prospect Heights Gun Club Shoot. Wet weather did not stop the shoot of the Prospect Heights Gun Cinb at Parkville, L. L. yesterday. The club shoot is at 50 blue rocks, 21 yards rise, for a gold medal. Guy A. Somers won the medal with a score of St. The other scores were: Capt. V. Nichola, S4; H. Purvia, S4; W. H. Atkinson, S5; C. S. Reynoids, S2; J. Anderson, 27; G. Hesslip, 26; J. Senior, 26.

Centraville A. C. Election. The Centreville Athletic Club of Bayonne has held its annual election for officers with the following result: President, David Emory; Vice-President, James Pita-gerald: Recording Secretary, George Spaven: Pinan-cial Secretary, John Free; Treasurer, Richael Foley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Kenny.

E. R. Leonard, the professional bicyclist, and Raiph Chadsky will have a special five-mile race at the Ninth Regiment games to-morrow night. Leonard has had little training since winning the three-day bloycle race in Worcester but hopes to defeat his opponent.

Football at New Hochelle. The Young Men's Christian Union of Kearny, N. J., played the New Rochelle club at New Rochelle the final game for the Challenge Cup yesterday, and, after a desperate struggle in the rain, won by a score of 2 goals to 1. Wheeling County.

The Gotham Wheelmen will hold a stag reception on Dec. 31. The Gotham Wheelmen will hold a ladies' reception as their club house on Jan. 8. Frank McDaulel, the well-known racer, has been elected captain of the Wilmington Wheel Club. The New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelinen has a membership of 1,421 members.

The Brooklyn Bleycie Club are making active preparations to ride the old year out and the new year in on Dec. dl.

HER MOTHER STORMED IN VAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.-Miss Anna Phyllis Warde, a niece of Julia Warde Howe, and a young man named Andrew Johnson, the St. Paul representative of the New York Electric Supply Company, were married yesterday in

The young man is pleasant and well-bred. Three years ago in New York he met Miss Wards. The acquaintance ripened into a love affair, to which Miss Warde's mother, a wealthy widow, strenuously objected on the ground that young Johnson was an adventurer. The girl was hurried off to Europe and young Johnson went West. Last Saturday Mr. Johnson went to Chicago

on business. He walked into the dining room at the Leland. He was ushered to a table the at the Leland. He was ushered to a table the only occupants of which were an elderly and a young woman. It was not until he was close upon them that the young man recognized his former sweetheart and her hard-hearted mother. The eyes of the lovers met simultaneously, and there was a scene. Miss Warde rushed forward to greet Mr. Johnson, who throw his arms around the helress and kissed her. That settled it. Mrs. Warde raved and declared the acquaintance must end at once, but the couple cluded her vigilance, ran off to St. Paul, and were married.

and amusement.

The two games presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. He famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. First Games Presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. First Games Presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. First Games Presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. First Games Presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. First Games Presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician. And Popert belong to the British school prior to Staunton walker. The two games presented in this issue arm by Cochrans. He, as well as his opponents walker, the famous theoretician.

THE AMERICAN'S GREAT STAG. Clever Cymnastics, Pine Boxing, and s Splendid Collation.

Despite the unpropitious weather which prevailed last night, the rooms of the Amerian Athletic Association on Gwinnette street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn, were thronged with the largest crowd that has ever attended an affair given by the organization, the potent athletic entertainment of the A. A. A. Last night's show was under the efficient direction of ex-President Edward M. Crysler. Gus Durr. and Poter Kissell. The entertainment lacked nothing when compared with its predecessors, for the programme was both extensive and

for the programme was both extensive and first-class in all respects. A bountiful collation concluded the festivities.

There was plenty of first-class boxing between such clever men as Jake Pitz and George Yeager. Dava Benjamin, Eddie Sweeney, and athletes from the Williamsburgh. Star. Nation il. American. Brooklyn, and Pastime Athletic clubs. Gus Durr gave his great imitation of Frank McNish, entitled "Not a Word," in which there were clever tumbling feats over ordinary tables, through chairs, and other pieces of furniture in the room. The Lotz Brothers tumbled individually and collectively, concluding with the pyramid feat.

Ninth Regiment Games

The annual games of the Company E Athletic Associ-tion. Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., will be decided comorrow night at the regimental armory, in West Twenty-sixth street. Three hundred and ten en-tries, comprising the cracks of the Manhattan, New York, Paslime, Star, Acora, Williamsburgh, and other athletic organizations, have entered for the several events which comprise the card, and a fine night's sport is thus assured.

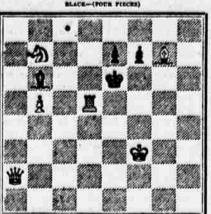
Hogan and Pilmmer Will Fight Jan. 12. The actual professional debut of Kid Hogan of the weight. This bout will serve as a practice trial for Pilmmer, who claims a great record in the old country, The Clermont Avenue kink, Brooklyn, has been secured by the managers of the affair, and there will be several set-too between prominent puglishs, including Chappie set-too between prominent puglishs, including Chappie more content with the country of the country numerous other weit-anown boxes.

The List of Referees.

ourts in this city last week:	113
AUPEKEE COTER.	
By Judge Andrews.	
Ours. Referen.	
arrah agt Boyo Thomas E. Stewart	113
acter of Stetu William Bronk	1 2
ent agt, West India Company Harol M. Sm th.	112
atter of 134th streetJohn H. Judge.	100
rezvant ast. Trezvant	
oster agt. Moore	
Bunk art Dare Co. William Bronk	100
Hank agt Dare Co	138
mith agt. Harrigan	12
ooley agt. MeyerThomas D. Husted.	192
lara agt. Hammel	
piro agt. Spiro	
ational Park Bank agt. God-	
dard	139
Bunk W. A. Poste atter of Melrose avenue. James M. Poherty. ost agt. Lisaberger Gilbert M. Spoir, Jr.	112
atter of Melrose avenue James M. Poherty.	13
ost agt. Linsberger	100
By Judge Ingraham.	
ande agt. Manhattan Kallway	

OUR CHESS CORNER

All the Most Interesting Classical Games and Problems, PROBLEM NO. 13.-BY HEINRICH WESS.



The problem presented to-day is from a collection of standard two-move problems. The peculiarity about this work of art is that it may properly be termed a "hide-and-seek" movement. After the solver has succeeded in mastering the problem he will be struck by its simplicity, correctness in construction, to which is added the charm of having only a few

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 12. 10-ER4 1 K x Ki 1 K-B 5 BEX 2 mate. I Et-Q B S 1 8-K 2, mate. 1 Kt-K 0 1 5-K 2, mate. 1 EL-E B 4 1 1 X 2 mate. 1 K-K B 6 \$ 8 97, mate. 1 Kt-K 7 2 8-07, mate. 1 Kt-Q B 7 3 3-47, mate. 2 8-07, mate.

Correctly solved by "S. C. D.." Washington, D. C.; Robert Bachia, Brooklyn; Max Schulmacher, New York; C. N. Bingham, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. N. Standish, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. C. Bimonorowotolstzinskinoff, City Chess Club. New York; James Sandmann, New York; F. M. Teed, New York; G. A. Barth, Stanleton, S. I.; R. C. W., New York; Maguire, Stapleton, S. I.; R. C. W., New York; R. K., Newark, N. J.; Rudolph Albert, New York; C. F. Sherwood, New York; John Lewis, Brooklyn; H. P. Bailey, New Brighton, S. I.; "Junior," New York; H. J. Stone, Hoboken; Henry R. Cope, New York; Thomas H. Morrison, Brooklyn; B. G. Wasdon, Washington, D. C.; James Bridges, Jersey City, N. J.; Wm. M. Rhodes, Brooklyn; Simon W. Natelson, New York; S. G. Roth, Brooklyn; Tuxedo Club, Tuxedo Park, New York; A. L. Henthorn, New York; Theo. F. Havens, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. G. Hosea, Cincinnati, Ohio.

received from J. Dabine, Washington, D. C.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. G. Hosea, Cincinnati.—If I. K.—B 3, black
answers I. R.—K B sq and there is no mate.
Adolph Lienhardt, Stapleton, S. I.—If I. Kt—
R 7. not B 2 as you state, then B.—Q B sq, and
there is no mate. C. H. G. Ebert, New York.

—If I. B.—Q 7 ch, black replies Kt.—B 3 and
there is no mate. I. C. Miller, Brooklyn—See
reply to C. H. G. Ebert, S. C. D., Washington, D.
C.—The three-knight moves in question sre
irrelevant, as not meeting the threat. For this
reason the option of the mate with the bishop
cannot be termed a dual.

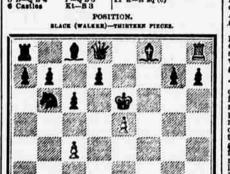
reason the option of the mate with the bishop cannot be termed a dual.

RELECTION OF CLASSICAL GAMES.

The comparison of the style of play of the old masters with that of our contemporaneous experts is always interesting. It is, of course, impossible to demonstrate to our satisfaction, as the worshipper of "Auld Lang Byne" would have it, that the epigones would have no show against the giants of times past, were an encounter over the board between them possible. On the other hand, the sanguine notion of the upholders of the present, that our champions could simply annihilate their predecessors in chess fame, must equally lack corroboration. But, although the question of the superiority of the present cheas over the chess of the past cannot be settled definitely, the reader, by now and then playing over the gems which evoked the admiration of periods gone by, may judge for himself. At any rate, he will derive considerable benefit and amusement.

and amusement.

The two games presented in this issue are by Cochrane. He, as well as his opponents. Walker, the famous theoretician, and Popert, belong to the British school prior to Staunton.



1998 1 WHITE (COCHRANE)-THIRTEEN PIECES. 11..... P-K R4 (d) | 13 P-B 5 ch K x P (e) | 12 P-B 4 ch and wins

AAA

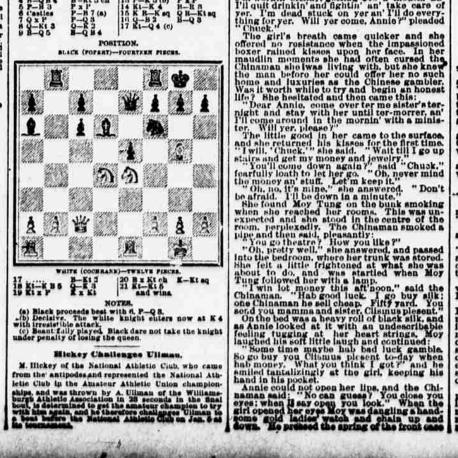
ough black is a piece ahead. his defence is y difficult on account of the exposed position extremely difficult on account of the exposed position of his kins.

(d) B-Q B 4 would have been better at this juncture.

(e) If P'x P instead, then white wins equally by 14
Q-B 3.

SCOTCH GARBIT. COCHEANE. POPERT. COCHWANE. POPERT. White. PAK 4 P. K 4 P. K 5 P. C 4 P. F. F. C 5 P. C 5 P. C 6 P. K 5 P. C 6 P. K 5 P. C 7 P. F. F. C 7 P. K 6 P. K

BIXTEENTH GAME.



THE ROMANCE OF " CHUCK" CONNORS.

An Episode in the Life of the Bown-lowe Boxer that Mixed Ale Brought Forth. No one who has met "Chuck" Connors, the down-town boxer, will believe, without strong, confirmatory proof, that there is a particle of romance about the ill-visaged fighter. "Chuck's" countenance, with a usual two weeks' beard, is as ferocious looking as an English buildog. But never did appearances belie a man more. He is brimful of good humor, and his heart must be of sterling quality to have retained its many good points amid evil surroundings.
"Chuck" may not look it, but there is

quality to have retained its many good points amid evil surroundings.

"Chuck" may not look it, but there is a romance in his life. He once sacrificed all for love, even going to work, a helinous offence among his class. A Sun reporter met "Chuck" the other day when the boxer was full of mixed ale and he unburdened himself of his story.

In the colony of pretty girls that have cast their lot with the Chinamen of Mott, Pell and Doyers streets, there is none so lively and attractive as little Annie Harrison, who lives with Moy Tung, the gambler, in the big tenement at 11 Pell street. There are handsomer girls in the Chinaese quarter, but none exert a more fascinating influence than the petite Annie, with her red-brown hair, sparkling gray-blue eyes, and trim figure.

Annie is a true Bohemian. With her comeliness and lively spirits she has become as great a favorite with the band of down-town "amateur" boxers who hang about the neighborhood as she is with the Mongolians of the locality, who one and all only Moy Tung his possession and bitterly hate the white men for the liberty they take with it. But Annie is gray-blue eyes, and rim flave.

"Good to her," as the Pell street phrase goes. She has well-furnished apartmenta, fine clothing, and jewelry, and plenty of pocket money. Moy is a quiet-mannered, good-locking, well-dressed, Americanized Chinaman, the slickest of Mott street gam lers. He never interferes with Annie, nor questions her doings, but the girl understands she must keep within bounds, and to all appearances she does.

But there are times when Annie's liveliness is enhanced through the medium of Jim Lavelle's prime Doyers street whiskey, and in the rear room of the cafe the beauty will throw caution to the winds, and with a "Tell with the Chinks," give the select company an audactous skirt dance, or an impersonation of Carmencita's snake-like undulations that might open Moy Yung's little almond eyes with amy level of the so-called whiskey she tolerates no undue familiarity, and sentimental advances hav

"What's this yer givin' us?" sarcastically inquired Jerry Barnett. who was the first to recover.

"Straight goods," answered Lloyd. "I seen him mesolt up at the yards of the Second avenue L. shoveling ashes."

"Well." said Lavelle, "that accounts for his monkeying around here and refusing to drink. He's gone crasy, sure as you live," and he ordered up the mixed ales to see if any of the rest of the crowd would display symptoms of insanity. The empty glasses after the "Here's iuck" was proof that all there still possessed their mental faculties.

"He's crazy," was the universal opinion of Pell street when the news of "Chuck's" extraordinary break in going to work spread, and they viewed him uneasily when he came around evenings to spend a few hours. But in a week the novelty wore off, and although "Chuck" began to shave once a week, have his shoes shined on Sundays, and sport a "bolled" shirt and necktie, nothing could surprise them, although their pity deeponed.

All this time "Chuck" had been ignoring other girls in Pell street and paying delicate attentions to Annie Harrison. When she came down in a wrapper to get a pint of beer "Chuck" would manage to meet her at the side door to intoreopt her and say: "Lemme go in fer yer; they're feelin' pretty jol in there and might say somethin' to yer. He got in the habit of touching his hat and making an awkward bow to her when he met her on the street or when she was looking out of the window, although this courtesy was painful to both, resulting in quiet anickering and chaffing from the other girls. He came in the saloon en night when Annie was in a desperate mood and adding to her liveliness quite rapidly by the aid of the bottle.

"Magie Foley's sick, and wants to see yer. Annie," lied "Chuck" promptly.

"Oh. t'ell with Maggie. You stay here and give us a dance, "remarked burly Jim Fogarty, as he caught hold of Annie around the waist. It was all over before Billy Vincent, the bartender, could raise a hand. Fogarty was laying alongside of the ice box. with a lagged ying alongside of the ice box. with a jagged out over his left eye, and "Chuck" had carried Annie out bodily by the time Vincent could say: "What's all this?"

"You go home now," said "Chuck," as he put the girl on her feet, and there was so much carnest authority in the voice of the boxer that she unsteadily turned toward home without a word, "Chuck," following her to see that she got there sadely.

earnest authority in the voice of the boxer that she unsteadily turned toward home without a word. 'Chuck' following her to see that she got there safely.

The inhabitants observed after this that "Chuck" and Annie frequently stood in the doorway of 11 in the early hours or the evening, and the word went around that "Harrison's goin' with 'Chuck." But nothing passed between the two that Moy Tung might not have listened to. The Chinaman frequently passed in and out while the pair were talking together, but he never gave them a glance. "Chuck" is an entertaining, witty fellow, with far more original humor than many a famous comedian, and the girl liked to listen to his quaint conversation. As for "Chuck," well, to use his own words, he was "clean plumb stuck."

Out of his first month's wages "Chuck" got a new suit of clothes, and, coming around the other evening, he hailed Annie with:

"Come to the show at the Windsor with me to-morrer night?"

"Annie Ward Tiffany in The Stepdaughter.'"

"Is it a good play? Yes, I'll go, said Annie. They sat through the play the next evening, and both were affected by the unfortunate love affairs of the heroine stepdaughter. In the thrilling passage "Chuck" got hold of his companion's hand and held it to the end. At the doorway of 11 they stood a long while in silence, which finally Annie broke.

"Well, good night, 'Chuck,' Much obliged. Will I see you to-morrow night?"

"I wanter ter see yer ternight." said "Chuck," as he pushed the girl into the hallway and threw his arm around her. "Bay, Annie, do you think—"

"Don't get foolish, 'Chuck,' begged Annie. "Suppose Moy came down."

"Well, I'll tell yer. I wanter take yer away from that Chink," ropiled the boxer, as he pressed the figure closer. "I mean straight, too. I wantcher to get hitched fair and square. We kin go and ive with me sister fer awhile. I'm workin' steady, getting \$45 a month, an' I'll quit drinkin' and fightin' an' take care of yer. I'm dead stuck on yer an I'll do everything for yer. Will yer come, Annie."

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give me," and she fell upon the surprise Chinaman's breast, sobbing as if her have would break.

In the mean while, poor "Chuck" had be anxiously waiting. After a while a window was raised and Annie called softly:

"Chuck!"

"What's the matter, Annie?" cried the be "Shall I come —""

"Oh. no." was the interruption. "Gonight and"—there was a catch in the vol. "good-by."

"Annie!" he cried, but the window was and the shade drawn down.

The boys in the salcon were surprised to and the shade drawn down.

The boys in the salcon were surprised to and empty a tumblerful of whiskey. The called for the bottle again, and some one in the crowd sald:

"Well, old man, glad to see you. Some was givin' me that you were off your nut."

I see you're all right now."

"Yes!, sald 'Chuck." slowly, "I was a salcon was givin' me that you were off your nut. I see you're all right now."

"See," sald 'Chuck." slowly, "I was a salcon was givin' me that you were off your nut. I see you're all right now."

"See," sald 'Chuck." slowly, "I was a salcon was givin' me that you were off your nut. I see you're all right now."

"See," sald 'Chuck." slowly, "I was a salcon was given intensy the salcon off me nut. but serewed back agin. Poor crasy 'Chuck." other drink. Bill, for I'm all right now."

"Chuck" is back to his old life and prize ring again. And Annie Harrison lively and thoughtless as ever. But it is never speak, and the word is passed: rison's shock 'Chuck,' and word is passed: rison's

and disclosed a photograph on the inner common You mamma," he said. Then he opened hack case. "You sister," he said. He taken photographs from her album and had them reduced, and must have projected to gift for some time.

"Oh, Moy; dear Moy," cried the girl, "for give me," and she fell upon the surprised Chinaman's breast, sobbling as if her head would break.

In the mean while, poor "Chuck" had been